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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1867.

OUR CHRISTMAS HYMN.

BY JOHN DICKSON BRUNS, M. D. "Good-will and peace! peace and good-will!" The burden of the Advent song, What time the love-charmed waves grew still

To hearken to the shining throng; The wondering shepherds heard the strain Who watched by night the slumbering fleece, The deep skies opened the refrain, "Peace and good-will, good-will and peace!"

And wise men hailed the promised sign, And brought their birth-gifts from the East Dear to the mother as the wine That hallowed Cana's bridal feast: But what to these are myrrh or gold, And what Arabia's costliest gem, Whose eyes the Child divine beheld, The blessed Babe of Bethlehem.

"Peace and good-will, good-will and peace!" They sing, the bright ones overhead; And scarce the jubilant anthems cease Ere Judah wails her first-born dead; And Rama's wild, despairing cry Fills with great dread the shuddering coast, And Rachael hath but one reply, "Bring back, bring back my loved and lost."

So, down to two thousand years of doom That cry is borne on wailing winds, But never star breaks through the gloom, Nor eradled peace the watcher finds; And still the Herodian steel is driven, And breaking hearts make ceaseless moan, And still the mute appeal to heaven

Man answers back with groan for groan.

How shall we keep our Christmas tide? With that dread past, its wounds agape, Forever walking by our side, A fearful shape, an awful shape; Can any promise of the spring Make green the faded autumn leaf? Or who shall say that time will bring Fair fruits to him who sews but grief?

Wild bells! that shake the midnight air With those dear tones that custom loves, You wake no sounds of laughter here: Nor mirth in all our silent groves; On one broad waste, by hill or flood, Or ravaged lands your music falls, And where the happy homestead stood The stars look down on roofless halls.

At every board a vacant chair Fills with quick tears some tender eye, And at our maddest sports appear Those well-loved forms that will not die. We lift the glass, our hand is stayed-We jest, a spectre rises up— And weeping, though no word is said, We kiss and pass the silent cup.

And pledge the gallant friend who keeps His Christmas eve on Malvern's height. And him, our fair-baired boy, who sleeps Beneath Virginia's snows to-night; While, by the fire, she, musing, broods On all that was and might have been, If Smioh's dark and oozin, woods find never drunk that crimson stain.

O happy Yules of buried years! Could e but come in wonted guise, Sweet as love's carriest kiss appears, When looking back through wistful eyes Would seem those chimes whose voices tell His birth-night with melodious burst, Who, sitting by Samaria's well, Quenched the lorn widow's life-long thirst.

Ah! yet I trust that all who weep, Somewhere, at least, will surely find His rost if to rough dark waves they keep The child-like faith, the prayerful mind And some fair Christmas mora shall bring From human ills a sweet release To loving hearts, while angels sing "Peace and good-will, good-will and peace!

From the Richmond Examiner. CHRISTMAS, 1866.

BY REFUGITUS.

Shall we welcome "merry" Christmas In our sorrow stricken homes? Shall our hearts forsake their shadow When the merry season comes? Shall we yield our dark remembrance When we hear the joyous chimes? Shall our thoughts fly back unfettered To the golden olden time?

Shall we cross the yawning chasm, Where the treasure dead are lain Shall our joy be free and boundless. And our hearts be light again? Shall our lips be glad and smiling, And our words be words of love? Shall each face be but the mirror Of a cloudless sky above?

No! the present is too real, And the thoughts that in it lie Are like chains of mighty mountains, Which are tow'ring to the sky. Oh! who can climb those summits, And behold the other side, Where joy and mirth lie buried In a valley, side by side.

Tho' the battle may be over, Yet its horrors still remain; Tho' the cannon's voice be silent, Still we hear the clanking chain; And the graves of sleeping herocs, And the exile's lonely hours, Warn us that the days of pleasure But resembles taded flowers.

But the' the merriment be vanished Let us welcome Christmas still; Let us help our burdened brothers With a braver heart and will; Let us speak to one another Words of comfort and of cheer, Then our joy will be the brighter Tho' 'tis mingled with a tear.

'Youd our thoughts, those mighty mountains, Which are tow'ring up on high, We can see the brilliant star-gates, As they glimmer in the sky; And when we behold the lustre Of each celestial ray,

Then we know that death and sorrow

And despair shall pass away. Then, here's a welcome, merry Christmas! Come, and give us thoughts of cheer, Thoughts of how the Infant Jesus Came to share our burden here: And remem'bring all his sorrows, Our own shall seem more light, And our mountain thoughts shall vanish Like a vision in the night.

WINCHESTER, VA., Dec. 22, 1856. The Southern public will be gratified to learn that General J. A. Early's promised history of his campaigns has been written, and is now in the hands of the printer, at Toronto, Canada West. It will make a book, or rather a pamphlet, of about one hundred and fifty pages, without maps .-Should maps be added, the size of the volume will be much increased. Gen. Early is publishing this history at his own expense. The edition is limited to one thousand. We understand that he is not only willing, but anxious that it shall be re-published in Virginia by and for the benefit of | States, the various memorial associations engaged in collecting the remains of any of his com-

cannot incur the expense of re-publication. Four gentlemen recently took tickets on one of the French railways to enable them to proceed by a certain train in another direction. During the journey the engine broke down, and to reach their destination thinks at the fixed time they hired a special train. which a civil court has decided the railway company is bound to pay for, whith interest on the money advanced from the time of

mand. An exile, and limited in means, he

John Clare, charged with the murder of H. B. Grove, photographer, at his establishment in Baltimore about a year ago was on dad, her resources exhausted, and her Thursday convicted of murder in the first people clothed in sack cloth and in ashes, degree by the court at Towsontown, Baltimore county, where the trial had been re- hind every bush you see her bayonets employees. moved. Motion was made by his counsel gleaming still. Compose yourselves. The for arrest of judgment.

One of Baker's detectives, named Ro- The issue, which was made fairly, was machinery with half-horse power. If he berts, has been egged out of Memphis for as fairly decided. In appealing to the gets lazy, a pin stack in him makes him is set down as an Irishman, was born and ly; the British Possessions, 3 dailies and 5 true copy from the minutes. palming himself off as an ex-Confederate sword, its arbitrament was accepted. Peoples jump up; and when he dies they cook and educated in America, and we believe is a weeklies; Mexico and Pacific ports, 6 weeksoldier, begging money and clothes.

The Conquered South.

The following, from the pen of the ed- the law. From the Chesapeake to El Passo to the feelings of the Southern heart in her statesmen, her disarmed warriors, her this hour of its severest trial.

· people of high and low degree, all sol-Throwing aside, however, the question emply and emphatically declare it and Springfield (Illinois) Correspondence St. Louis of responsibility, when the decision against having discovered their truth and earnest. us was the sword, we will do the Southern ness when they told you that they meant people justice to say, there was no longer war. Can you not trust them now when P., a well-to-do farmer. He is a widower furniture of a small lodging. Her effects any hesitation. The day of debate was they tell you that they mean peace, perma- of twelze years' standing, and has attained were sold by auction in that rapid way that ended. The talent, the worth, the intel- nent and lasting peace? Moreover the is- the patriarchal age of three score and fif- the property of the poor is disposed of; lect, all that was noble and distinguished sues which resulted in war are extinct. If teen years. His family consists of an only and among them was a little box containin the States, from Virginia to Texas, the new ones arise, they are as likely to be such son, Frank, not quite of age, and three ing skeins of thread, which, with several descendants of the men who fought with as will disturb the peace of the North as daughters, of the ages respectively of twen- other things classed under the head of 'sun-Washington at Yorktown, of the heroes ours. No man in our domain, unless with- ty-four, twenty-seven, and thirty-two .- dries, was knocked down to a dealer in who figured in all the great fights where in the walls of a lunatic asylum, dreams of Though in intellectual dotage, Mr. P. is marine stores named Audubert for the small the national eagle floated, or who vindica- resistance to a power which, in the heyday physically, for one of his years, a very pro- sum of four francs. Audubert shortly afted the fame of the nation on the ocean, on of our prosperity and might, bore so over- per man; hale, erect, and vigorous. His terwards made a present of the box to the floors of Congress, in the chair of the whelmingly and resistlessly upon us. The large possessions have aroused the capidity Mdlle Fricotteau, a dressmaker, who was presidency or the cabinet, or in positions Government of the United States is our only of not a few advanced widows. Indeed, he his mistress. She, making use of the skeins of honor abroad, buckled on their armor, Government, and in its honor and glory must is regarded as a decided "catch," and of thread to hem some towels, found conmarshaled their cohorts, and in hot haste we find ours? rushed to the front. The exceptions were so few as not to affect the rule, and we are not now, nor ever have been, willing to reform demonstration of workingmen in London. on the 3d inst., was a great success. Everything impugn the motives or to denounce the passed off in the best order-the most captious men, scattered here and there in most of the States, who constitute the exceptions. proceedings. We take from various London pa Let them defend their records as we do our | pers items aggregating an account of the affair:

and nobler attitude? The question can remain for history. Name it if you please, however harshly, and where do you find, in all the histories that you have read, from those of Thucydides and Livy, down to Bancroft and Hildreth, so unequal a strug- the movements of several divisions, and as each gle maintained with as much fire and energy ; such deeds of valor and prowess per- by its successor. formed; such privations and sufferings endured; such heroism displayed? How many anything like certainly as to the number of mer great arraies were driven back ; what cap- who were collected in the park, among whom, tains' fortunes were rained; what Saragos- and the crowd that had collected to receive them, sa defenses, as at Charleston and Vicks- order was preserved with little or no assistance burg! Six millions of men were in death from the police, and who were thus, without milistruggle against four times that number : six millions without a ship, with scarcely a gunboat, shut out from all the corld by rigorous blockades, without wor' shops, machinery, or mechanical aptitude, without clothing, without arms, and often without place the numbers at between 40,000 and 50,000, food. Yet the fight went on four long while others range as high as from 60,000 to 7°. years, until some of your leading writers | 000. Probably the former of these estimates will to the house. He swore the old man whole story of the box of thread, and pro- Georgia. and thinkers began to express the opinion | be nearer the mark. that Southern independence was virtually achieved. These deeds of daring and heroism, this record of energy and endur- Mr. Brooks, of Lowndes, conferring suffrage upon ance, startled the European world, and ex- every male person twenty-one years of age, who them about noon of the day preceding the seventeen thousand franc notes were imtorted its admiration, if not its friendship, owns two hundred dollars' worth of property, who the one appointed for the wedding. An pounded in court to await the claim of the Are the men of the North less impressible can write leg. by and and read the State and United by the morally sublime, when exhibited by those once their enemies? Can they not ty preceding the election in which he offers his recognize heroism, and claim it as their vote; provided that no person who now has the common heritage in the fature? Even he- right of franchise shall be deprived of it by the roism, if you please to say so, in a wrong

This people have not been degraded or humbled. It is not in your cower, and if you are true statesmen it cannot be your tist convention was sitting at Newport-could be desire to do either. They are your coun- obtained at a certain store. One of his congregatrymen, and for good or ill, your descen- tion obtained a ticket, went to Newport, and startdants and theirs, in all the ages that are to did not connect at Fall river with any train for severe, they do not embrace honor. That cars, and on his return sued Dr. Lincoln for damasurvives, and fortunately for America it ges. He did not recover. does; for what picture would its republiof the States, self-acknowledged, to be degraded and debased! Neither revenge nor policy could dictate this. Revenge could not be gratified by sowing the storm to reap the whirlwind. Policy, ancient and mo-Romans conquered the world by concilia- write may issue in the cases of Spanler, Arnold were unavailing; Frank was immovable. - large brick stores. by arms. English liberties and the En- there. - Wash. Rep. glish Constitution have been maintained by the descendants of York and Lancaster, field of Bosworth, after the star of Richard had set in blood, the princely Richmond

could exclaim, "Proclaim a pardon to the soldies fled, That in submission will return to us; And then, as we have taken the Sacrament, We will unite the White Rose and the Red; Smile Heaven upon this fair conjunction

That long hath frowned upon their enmity. A people with such antecedents as those of the South cannot submit permanently to be lorded over and acknowledge the authority of a master race. They may entinguishable hatred will grow up, and their of and under the jurisdiction of Virginia. It tars of vengeance. Nor ought the power of such a race to be despised. Weak it may be to-day, disorganized and overwhelmed by defeat, and colossal, disciplined and organized may be the power which is brought in threatening attitude against which change the relations of peoples .-The weak have but to wait upon opportunity, Ireland, Poland, Italy, Hungary, will rise and rise again. History is full of these examples. A vast military establishment, great standing armics, garrisons will be needed here; and while their force will in vain seek to prevent opportunities which the great political relations of the world involve, and he will, even in the grandeur of his pretentions, tremble be-

"Who would be free, Themselves will strike the blow." But why drive a brave and earnest people can be answered? In what respect will promising to return no more. the North be happier, wea'thier, most powerful by such a course? What christian or patriotic instinct can be gratified by it ?-You have said Freemen were better than not hasten to get rid of the expense and charge of Territories by converting them into States? Has not Britain realized a

Do you wish to make secession odious not accomplished this, do you think the meaner remedies of the thumb screw and breakfast! the galleys will avail? What a compliment you are paying to a people whose Bartol's sermon on "Satan among the Sons standards have all gone down, and the debris only of whose powers survives. Me-

"There be six Richmonds in the field-

The South went down under your cohorts and your legions; but having gone a six-horse overland coach, all to cost \$10,down with her broad and teeming lands 000. wasted, with her cities destroyed, her warriors scattered, and bleeding, and yours is a magnificent tribute, when be- a great coat to each of his three hundred work is done-done efficiently and finally. a kangaroo and put him to labor-turning know no higher courts, and Congress may eat him.

decide as they please—the bayonet gives

itor of De Bow's Review, gives expression the South tells you this. Her Legislatures, A Widower of Seventy-five Falls in Love Way to Stop a Wedding.

Republican. THE REFORM DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON -The more youthful of his admirers. opponent being unable to take exception to the

The procession of the Trades' Societies began was the mustering ground of the procession. So admirably had the arrangements been made that, although the different societies did not all occupy exactly the places in the procession which had been assigned to them, there was not the slightest disorder or confusion. The marshals directed division passed forward it was closely followed It is impossible, says the Times, to speak with tary guidance, easily marched out through a single gateway. To form an estimate which shall even approximate to the actual numbers is not selves to any very decided statement upon the in the romance.

IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE. -In the Legislature of Alabama, last week, an amendment was offere by States Constitutions, and who shall have reside on the state one year and six months in the counoperation of the amendment. The proposition was laid on the table by a vote of 69 to 18. AN ODD CASE. - The Rev. Dr. Lincoln, of Provilence, R. I., announced from his pulpit some Sun days ago, that tickets to Newport and back-alBap-

ion of that tribunal against the right of military commissions to try citizens not in the military of naval service, issue a writ by which Dr. Mudd. one of the assassin conspirators, will be removed

Easy Mode of Sharpening Edge-Tools -The of Cromwell and the Cavaliers. On the simplest method of sharpening a razor or other edge-tool is to place the blade for about half an hour in water containing one-twentieth of its weight of sulphuric or muriatic acid. Upon taking the razor out, wipe it off lightly, on a piece of strop. The acid suptlies the place of a whetstone. by corroding the entire surface uniformly, so that nothing but a good polish is afterwards needed.-This process never injures good razors, whilst poor ones are often improved by it.

WEST VIRGINIA AND VIRGINIA .- The Attorney General of Virginia bas filed in the Supreme Courta petition calling forth the facts in respect dure for a time, but the wound will rankle to the territory in dispute between Virginia and and bleed afresh, and they will strike back | Wes Virginia, and praying that the counties of and bite the heel of the oppressor. Inex- Berkley and Jefferson shall be decreed to be a part children and children's children, like the alleged that these counties have never complied infant Hanibal will be sworn upon the al- with the provisions of the act authorizing them to be in the boundaries of West Virginia. The bill have him. She has just been married to a their children by the apprenticeship laws is made returnable Febuary 20th.

THE POTOMA GOLD MINES The Rockville Sentinel says, in noticing the Potomac gold mines: "In addition to the companies heretofore named, another, composed of Messrs. Wallace it. There are small accidents in history | Lingle and others, have leased a portion of the lands of Dr. John W. Anderson, adjoining the lands of the Maryland Mining Company, and will commence operations in a few days. We under- Truly, truth is sometimes strange-stran- lieve the General Assembly, which meets stand that the richest specimens have been found | ger than fiction. on this last-named tract of land."

THE POPE AND THE KING. It is said that the Pope is satisfied with the speech made by the is expended in crushing rebellion in one King at the opening of the Italian Parliament. quarter, in such wide domain, it will be The National Committee of Rome have issued a aroused and rampant in a hundred others. proclamation advising the people to await calm- latin. Three cars went down an embank-The tyrant, the oppressor and the despot ly the hour of certain triumph. The first confer ment, injuring some twelve or thirteen perence for the arrangement of relations between the Holy See and the Kingdom of Itly has been held.

RIDDEN ON A RAIL. In East Haddam, (Ct.) last made himself obnoxious to the citizens by improp- ning, at Buck Lodge, and three passenger er attentions to a young married woman, who re-c procated them so much as to excite comment, creek. The following are the names of the to despair? What great public purpose to the sound of music, ferried across the river, Cranshaw, all of Louisville, received cut on | Six bull fights, it is said, will be among

A young woman named Wilson attempted to light a fire with kerosene oil, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., on Thursday. The unfortunate girl was burned to death, and slaves, and is the doctrine as applica- Mrs. Huntingtor, who attempt d to save ble to white men as to negroes? Do you her, was so badly burned as to leave no hope of her recovery.

General William Preston has written a thousand times over profit by the change letter announcing his willingness to serve which made her colonies independent as Governor of Kentucky, if he should be elected to that position.

rence? If sharp, fierce, sanguinary war has and received thirty-nine from a black-jack broken. sprout on the naked back, and all before The Boston Traveller says that Rev. Dr.

> that city. We should suppose it wouldeven in Boston. Ben Holladay's friends and old employers on the overland stage route are going to give him a big silver punch-bowl, with

of God," is attracting some attention in

In the will of Mr. R. Garret, a noted agricultural implement maker, of England occurs the singular but sensible bequest of

An Australian colonist has harnessed up

A DOMESTIC ROMANCE.

with a Woman of Twenty-four\_A New

Was this a rebellion? were these trai- to move at 12 o'clock, and by 11 o'clock the last the P's. She is a genteel girl of unsophis- leans, could no longer doubt about the tors, or did the struggle rise to a greater man had moved out of St. James's Park, which ticated manners, but limited education. treasure trove. She had been taught to idolize the wealthy has grown up with them, and is of the same once took the notes and gold to her parayears old. Strange to say (or is it strange?) with Fanny. His suit has been favored by vergne, his native department. Had he nothing remained but the solemnization .- secure from any inquiry about the contents Our informant, Rev. Mr. O-e, of the of the box of thread. But in Auvergne his the gay Alexis had made no opposing de. have come by money unlawfully in Paris. monstration. On the day previous to the | A Judge of Instruction, who, it may be ceremony, the son Frank exhibited a deci- presumed, has little to do among the honest dedly belligerent spirit. And here comes inhabitants of Auvergne, pricked up his

> subject. Suffice it to say, that some calculations ble gravity in the principal room. Frank then caused the family meat-axe, a ghastly, horrible cleaver, to be ground and sharpened. Then he announced his design. -He swore (for Frank is a fast and spoiled should be paid over to him." wedding. Reversing the order of things, he declared the wedding-baked meats should coldly furnish forth a funeral; that Fanny, instead of a bride, should be a from confinement at the Dry Tortugas and

> > In this extremity the clergyman was dered homeless. sought before his time and consulted. Sur- | The origin of the fire was the result of veying all the situation, he finally gave the carelessness in Meyer's bar room. ed an almost insuperable obstacle, and that are crowded with goods and debris.

stood entirely victorious. No doubt some of you, readers, like many of the neighbors, shrewdly imagine that Frank would marry Fanny. Not a bit of it. He wouldn't have her; and, not the least ed several complaints from colored people romantic part of the story, Fanny wouldn't in Maryland of being unjustly deprived of that the ordinary process of law cannot be served

flocks and is kept industriously at home. family clergyman, is an aged man of most titions from the colored people for the reveracious habits and excellent character .-We give the story almost in his very words. to the assistant commissioner as they be-

Railroad Accidents. A dispatch from Nashville states that on Tuesday morning the train from Nashville season over 33,000 hogs have been packed bound North was thrown from the track in the city of Indianapolis. near the State line, ten miles North of Gal-

sons, three or four fatally. The Louisville bound train, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, ran off the Monday night, an unpopular individual, who had track at half-past six o'clock the same morwas seized at her residence, ridden on a tail, and injured: Mr. Biog, A. Miller, and William cuting attorney refused to sign it. the head; Allen Vanhell, of Nashville, head | the novelties intended to amuse the great cut; R. Davis, of Bristol, head cut; Mr. crowds that will flock to Paris during the March, of Lincoln county, Tennessee, arm Exhibition. A Spanish company have hurt; Mr. Vanlell, of Brookhill, head cut; been granted a license for their brutal ex-W. Taylor, conductor, head cut; Captain hibitions by the Emperor, and they have Elkan, of Lancaster, Kentucky, head cut, already begun preparations for them on the badly hurt; J. M. Carter, concussion of the most gorgeous scale. brain, dangerously hurt, and left at Bowling Green in an unconscious state; J. T. Going, of Cincinnati, arm and side badly ed and received their former situations. burned; C. B. Shaffer, of Cincinnati, head Lured off by Bureau agents, they stated that and arm burned; N sjor W. H. Hunter, of they had been told they must work for \$3 a Logan county, Ohio, hand burned; Mr. A man complains, in the Little Rock Griffith, of Nashville, knee-cap bursted; and prevent the possibility of its recur- Standard, that he stole a horse, got caught, Mr. Strong, of Nashville, shoulder blade master.

AN AMERICAN CARDINAL.—The recent Council of American Bishops at Baltimore has applied to the Pope to bestow a cardinal's hat on a native of the United States. French, and Monsignor Spalding, archbishop of Baltimore, is himself an Irishman. It is thus difficult to find in America ly papers published on this coast at this

London Pall Mall Gazette, December 7. Kentuckian by birth.—Balt. American.

A Story About a Box of Thread. A Paris letter published in an English

NO. 48.

paper has this story:

"A very extraordinary case came before the Civil Tribunal of the Seine this week. Some months ago an old woman, widow Tamizier, died in Paris, leaving, as it was In the adjoining township resides Alexis supposed, no other fortune than the poor strenuous efforts have been made to ensnare | cealed in them twenty Bank of France his affections. But the aged gentleman, notes for one thousand france each. She, though sympathetic enough, is after tender having small literary acquirements, and bedeer. Having a liquorish tooth, or rather ing utterly unaccustomed to the handling no tooth at all, his preferences tend to the of large sums of money, doubted at first whether the discovery was of any value .-Miss Fanny B. (we suppress names for Nevertheless, she sent a friend to the Bank the sake of relations) is the daughter of of France with one of the notes, and repoor, but respectable farmers, neighbors of ceiving in return for it fifty golden Napo-

"Separate enjoyment of the finder never man. The playfellow of P's daughters, she occurred to her innocent soul, and she at age with the youngest, to wit, twenty-four mour Audubert, who had given her the box. He, on the strength of his acquisiold Mr. P. has fallen desperately in love tion of fortune, proposed a tour to Auher folks, actual marriage contracted, and gone anywhere else in France he had been Episcopal Church, had been summoned to expensive way of living, so far beyond the the Saturday Evening Gazette, Boston, and celebrate the nuptial ceremonies. Although station of himself and family, led to the be- is to join the editorial staff of the Journal. hostile to the marriage, the daughters of lief that he and Miss Fricotteau must

curious ears in response to public rumor, Frank declared, amid a whole cataract of and after making inquiries, thought himprofane embellishments, that his father sel justified in arresting Audubert and Miss should not bring such a young mother in- Fricotteau. They at once confessed the should not marry the girl. Despite license, duced seventeen notes yet unspent of the priest, and inclination there should be an original twenty. The Tribunal of Correc- sels are to be added to the fishing fleet at end to it; there should be no marriage. \_ tional Police acquitted them on the criminal Gloucester, Massachusetts. How would be prevent it? He would show charge of misappropriation, nevertheless undertaker from Springfield brought a cof. presumed lawful owner. A nephew of fin to the house of Mr. P. Frank took widow Tamizler, one Louis Cochols, apcharge of it, and deposited it with suita- peared the other day, by his counsel, M. P. Thomas, in his character. Neither Audubert nor Miss Fricotteau made any opposition to his claim, and it was adjudged

Lives Lost One Hundred Buildings De- paid for journeymen's work. stroyed and a Hundred Families Home-

come, are likely to mingle together. Their Providence, and the conductor insisted upon his corpse; that his father might have a funer- out in Morris' Block, corner of Clay and by law. crest is erect! Let their losses be ever so fare. The layman refuse I to pay, was put off the al, but no wedding; that, standing there Front Levee, at 8 P. M. last night, destroyat the threshold of his paternal mansion, ing the entire block bounded by Levee, Soldiers' Home, which is the highest numwhen she came to celebrate the nuptials, Clay, Mulberry and Crawford streets. Be-THE CONSPIRATORS AT THE DRY TOUTUGAS.-We he would, with that same sharpened meat- tween Crawford and Clay to Washington time. canism present were the people of one-third learn that Judge Wayne, of the Surpreme Court axe cleave her from crown to sole; that street thirteen houses were destroyed. of the United States, will, under the recent decisthe coffin prepared was for her decent bur- Thence to corner Washington and Crawial; and finally, that he was ready himself ford streets four three story brick stores .for the murderer's gibbet. Matters as- The fire spread to the corner of Mulberry sumed a serious look. What at first was and Crawford, destroying ten houses, beconsidered a joke, began to wear a solemn sides shanties, &c., in all about one hundern, teaches differently. The Greeks and brought before a civil tribunal for trial. Similar phase. Protestations, entreaties and threats dred buildings, of which thirty-eight were

tion, laws, liberties, institutions, as well as and McLaughlin, the other conspirators confined The intended bride's friends were troubled Two white children and four negres perand amazed; she herself almost frightened ished in the flames. Six negroes were killed by accident, and one hundred families ren-

opinion that the disparity of years present- The buildings and streets in the vicinity

rag, and in a few hours afterwards "set" it on a under the circumstances, it would be wise The greatest credit is due Gens. Wood and expedient and eminently judicial to and Dudley, and their men, for their superhave neither wedding nor funeral. He human efforts to subdue the flames and preadvised a discontinuance of further ar- vent pillage. Five or six buildings were rangements. The match was broken off, the blown up to arrest the flames. The theacoffin removed empty to the family vault, tre buildings, City Bank and telegraph ofthe meat-axe buried -or rather put by for fices were saved, though the former were the ensuing hog-killing season—the liquor- badly damaged. The heavens were illumiish old groom sent drunk to bed and Frank | nated for miles. The total loss is estimated at \$2,000,000, one-fourth insured.

NEGROES IN MARYLAND.—General Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, has receivplain youth of the township, who like of this State. General Howard says: "The Young Norval in the play, tends his father's present state of the law is very perplexing. Several cases now on hand have been de-The foregoing, though almost incredi- layed by counsel for the master, but are ble, is strictly true. Our informant, the now fixed for trial on the 27th instant. Pelease of their children are daily being sent on the first of Januaay, will legislate so as to make these indentures legal."

> Since the opening of the pork-packing A despatch from Memphis states that

planters have not cotton enough to meet more than half the advances on their crops. The German citizens of Nashville have sent Mrs. Lincoln, at Springfield, Illinois, a costly bouquet as a Christmas offering.

All the jurors in the trial of Mollie Trus-

The negroes of Dr. O. B. Early of Memphis, returned to him last week, and claimmonth, which left them the alternative either to steal, starve, or go back to their

The people of Chicago, who went into ecstacies over the supply of pure water recently introduced into the city from Lake Micigan, are now puzzling their brains with the problem of how to get rid of the The request has greatly embarrassed the dirty water. They are afraid to turn it into Holy Father, as most of the American arch- the Lake lest it will return through the bishops, and even the bishops, are Irish er tunnel, so they propose to send it southward to enrich the Illinois river bottoms.

There are 202 daily, tri-weekly and week-

a native qualified to hold the Cardinalate, time, of which San Francisco contains 12 which is habitually given only to a ch- dailies, 1 tri-weekly and 41 weeklies; the balance of the State 12 dailies, 1 tri-weekly and 73 weeklies; Oregon contains 3 dailies tachment, so absconds or conceals himself that the The statement above that "most of the and 19 weeklies; Nevada, 4 dailies and 6 ordinary process of law cannot be served upon American archbishops, and even the bish-weeklies; Washington Territory, 8 weekps," of the Roman Catholic Church in the lies : Idaho, 1 daily, 1 tri-weekly and 3 be made in some new-paper, for the space of six United States are "Irish or French" is an weeklies; Utah, 2 dailies, 1 semi-weekly ward, plead, answer or demar, or judgment, pro error. The great majority are Americans. and 2 weeklies; Colorado, 1 daily and 1 confesso, will be entered agains him, and the prolies; Sandwich Islands, 2 weeklies.

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1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each andevery

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

for each and every insertion. All Obituaries and private publications of every

character, are charged as advertisements. No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, ba admitted.

The Savannah Jockey Club has been re-Fine veins of gold have been discovered in Fauquier County, Virginia.

A colony of 300 Scottish agriculturists are on their way to settle in Texas. Three little boys were drowned at Alton, Illinois, on the 15th instant, while skating.

The Legislature of Maryland assembled one week from to-morrow. The cotton crop of Egypt this year is estimated

at \$100,000.000. The French metrictric system has been adopted in Austria. "Gail Hamilton" has gone South. She

threatens a book about it. Albert Pike is connected with the editorial department of the Memphis Appeal. Adah Isaac Menken is playing the part of 'A Happy Mother," in Paris.

Griffin Taylor, a prominent citizen of Connecticut, died on Saturday. The temperance movement in St. Louis is very successful. A new hall costing \$20,000 is to be erected.

We are very sorry to hear that the Sirday Mahomed Raffeek Khan has been In Smithfield, England, a new meat mar-

ket is in course of erection which will cost £134,460. Dr. Ayer, of Lowell, of pill advertising notoriety, has entered the field as a public

A son of the late Hon. William L. Dayton is engaged to the only daughter of Hon.

George Pendleton. Mr. W. W. Clapp has withdrawn from The expenditures in Canada for military purposes since the 1st of January, 1866,

have been over \$2,000,000. J. S. Anderson, a stock-dealer, was robbed of \$1,400 on a street car in St. Louis on Wednesday.

There are now seventy-eight manufactories of cotton, calico and woollen goods in Between now and next June forty ves-

On Thursday forty emigrants left St. Louis for Venezuela, to settle a tract of land granted by the Venezuelan Government to Henry W. Price, of Virginia. Yesterday morning the extensive lager-beer brewery of G. Bergner, in Philadel-

phia, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000, and partially insured. that the seventeen thousand francs in court | The journeymen tailors of Boston are on a strike to resist the merchant tailors in youth) there should be a funeral, but no Terrible Fire in East Vicksburg\_Twelve | their efforts to reduce the scale of prices

> Judge McCunn, at New York, has decided substantially that a person losing Vicksburg, Dec. 24.—A terrific fire broke money in gaming is not entitled to recover There are now 193 inmates in the Ohio

> > ber that has been in that institution at one The "Widows and Orphans' Fair," of Covington, Kentucky, is held to have done the unfair, by P. L. Cole, who sues the institution for \$40,000, which he alleges to

> > have drawn in one of their prize opera-In Franconia, New Hampshire, on the 14th, the body of George Maxwell, a wealthy farmer, was found with the head clean severed from the body. The motives of the murder was to obtain 5,000 in money in a trench under the victim's head. No

> > > MARRIED.

clue as yet to the perpetrators.

On the 26th inst., at the residenence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. S. Albritton, Mr. J. E. GADSBY, to Miss ANN E. MILLARD.

State of North Carolina, Sampson Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

November Term, 1866. Johnson, Chesnutt & Co., Original Attachment, Levy on Land. John D. Bryan. TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that John D. Bryan, the defendant in this at-

upon him. It is the efore ordered that advertisement be made in some newspaper, for the space of six weeks, notifying the said defendant to come forward, plead, answer or demur, or judgment, pro confesso, will be entered against him and the land sold to satisfy the plaintiff's demand. A true copy from the minutes.

W. A. MATHIS,

Clerk of County Court. [prv. adv., \$15] State of North Carolina, Sampson

County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866. John Ashford, Original Attachment-Leyy John D. Bryan.

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that John D. Bryan, the defendant in this attachment, is an inhabitant of another State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that advertise-ment be made in some newspaper, for the space of six weeks, notifying the said defendant to come forward, plead, answer or demur, or judgment, pro confesso, will be entered against him, and the land sold to satisfy the plaintiff's demand. A true

copy from the minutes. [prv. adv., \$15]

State of North Carolina, Sampson County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866.

Joseph Stewart, ) Original Attachment. W. W. Dudley. Levy on Personal Property,

IT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that W. W. Dudley, the defendant in this attachment, so absconds or conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that advertisement be made in some newspaper, for the space of six weeks, notifying the said defendant to come forward, plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso, will be entered against him, and the property sold to satisfy the plaintiff's demand. A true copy from the minutes.

W. A. MATHIS, Clerk of County Court. [prv. adv., \$15]

State of North Carolina, Sampson County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866.

James Moore, Original Attachment, W. W. Dudley. Levy on Personal Property. IT APPEALING to the satisfaction of the Court that W. W. Dudley, the defendant in this at-

Cl. rk of County Court. [prv. adv. \$15.] 47-6w